ONWARD NEWS.

It Goes Ringing Through the Land Awakening

The Echoes in the Far Off Hesperion as it Flies.

Ring Up the Curtain for Its too Good to Keep, and the Chronicle is Going to Give It to Its Readers Right Away-

Yes, as the CHRONICLE told you last evening about 3 o'clock extension has carried. The vote stood 357 for it and 175 against it. The majori- his thoughts morning, noon and night. ty is 182 in favor of extension.

Capt. F. P. Gracey was seen soon after the polls were closed, by the writer, and questioned as to the probable outcome of the extension. He thinks that it is the best step this town has ever made, and that people | He is widely popular. will find out pretty soon why he when he sees it.

A move is on foot now to open up a street one block East of Greenwood | movement plunged the blade in between his siah is favored by the "Democratic Avenue, rooming parallel with the Avenue clean out to Greenwood Cenietery, and it will go. The Clarksville Street Car Company are having this done, and they are going to run their cars out to the Cemetery on this new street. The e'ject now is to have a broad driveway made of this proposed street, sufficient for buggles and carriages to travel and not be in the way of the cars, nor the cars in the way of them. It will make a fine drive out to our lovely city of the

Greenwood Avenue is too narrow. When a procession starts to the Cemetery now, this becomes very evident, and should a street car track be laid on this Avenue it would rain the street forever. The new street will be nearly twice as wide as Greenwood Avenue, and it will be well graded, and made substantial. Those parties living along the route will see in a minute that this will benefit them, by giving them an outlet to the depot without having to go out to Greenwood, as the proposed street will simply be an extension of the one running by the depot. The street car track will just be put there to accommodate people who want to to accommodate people who want to at him and missed him, and came near losing visit the Cemetery, on special occamy balance. Not having time to shoot again, sions without having to pay so much | I jumped behind a tree, and just as I got bemoney for hacks. It will only cost

all the benefits arising from extension into one article. The furnaces would hind the tree. We included in this practice hind the tree. We included in this practice for some little time, when finally I caught Capt. Gracey remarked to a CHRON-ICLE man: "It will not only be one furnace but twenty. I'lll tell you," continued the Captain, "I honestly believe that in a few years there will I never before thought an alligator would be twenty furnaces in full blast in attack a man. '-Apalachicola Times. Clarksville." This assertion came near taking the breath away from the reporter, and as Capt. Gracey got in his buggy and drove away the scribe came near fainting like the girl in the show. These things are | bed that would fit a giant, and it is a bed coming, and it makes a newspaper man feel good thinking about the good times acoming.

A Big Scheme.

The Alliances of the county, we are informed, are to incorporate a stock company, with a capital of \$10,000, for the purpose of building a petitioned, or will soon petition the legislature for a charter. We have not heard at what point the mill will be assigned to the room. In such cases a search warrant is usually sworn out to find What their manner of conducting it will be is not known, but it is to be a roller mill, with all the latest and best improvements. Success to the undertaking, and we hope it will be as remunerative as its projectors desire it to be.--Cadiz Telephone.

There is no reason why a mill of CHRONICLE has information to the effect that the mill will surely be built.

The Covington Leader, referring to Chapp, in which he gave the senten- driving bolted and smashed his carriage to tious reply "Not yet," to the question whether he had entered the race escaped on each occasion with nothing befor governor says, "We imagine there was considerable emphasis on the yet.' Mr. Clapp is certainly one of the strongest men in West Tennessee for governor and stands greatly in his own light if he does not enter the race."

Did You Ever.

W. H. Revels, M. D., of Baltimore, Md., says: "I have been in the practice of medicine for over eighteen years, but never have I seen the wen & Moore, Clarksville, Tenn. Oct-6-1m.

A force of workmen is employed tearing down 'Squire Caldwell's heavy, dry and very hard to break.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The sum of \$50,000 was realized in premiums on seats for the first Patti night in

Six hundred persons are reported to have invested in a lottery got up by a San Francisco paper, and the only winner drew a yellow covered novel.

The volcano of Colima, Mexico, is in a state of active cruption. Many of the houses in the vicinity have fallen and the woods for many miles around are on fire.

Among the Yombas of West Africa, who take great care of their teeth and scrub them well at least three times a day, an old tooth brush is regarded as a touching present, not being so much intended for actual use, indeed, but rather as conveying a sort of implied massage that, as the sender took the greatest care of his teeth and used his tooth

The queen regent of Spain has raised Santa Anna, the editor of the popular journal, Correspondencia d'Espana to the rank of a marquis. The new noble is a man of great energy. Forty years ago, he reached Madrid with ten francs in his pocket. He has not only created a newspaper, but he has founded sav-ings banks and pension funds for old age,

Elmer Wilson, of Mobile, ate a hearty dinthinks as he does. That man we call Capt. Gracey has a fine head on his shoulders and knows a good thing when he sees it.

Lams whom, of Moone, at a being disked his teeth with a wooden toothpick. A piece of wood got ledged between his teeth, causing him some annoyance. Falling to get it out he need a pin, which caused the gum to bleed almanac. freely, but did not disloder the sliver. At last he took a pentarife, and by an awkward he died in a few hours.

To add to the many obligations under which he has haid Cambridge university, Professor Sidgwick has offered to give £1,500 towards the completion of the new buildings urgently required for physiology, on condition that the work is undertaken forthwith. The financial board has accordingly recommended a scheme by which this can be effect-ed. Nature adds: "The alliance between mental science and physiology which this gift represents is a bright feature of Cambridge studies at present."

the American continent, reached St. Paul, Minn., from Tacoma a few days since. They are on a tour of the world from Melbeurne, eight months. The conditions of the bet are that every appliance may be used for traveling after reaching New York, but the journey across North America must be made en foot. Spread all over the Science small enough a gimlet hole. The bet is for £3,000, and the pedestrians are due at the Auckland club, in Melbourne, just eight months from the date of their departure. The travelers are in good health, and are confident of success.

Fighting an Alligator. "A few days ago," says Tom D. Johnson, "I was wading through a swamp up near the 'Horseshoe,' in water as high up as my waist. I spied an alligator some distance from me. Having already passed several I paid no attention to this fellow, but presently he dived and came up within a few feet of me, coming at me with open mouth. I raised my gun to my shoulder and fired. The shot did not take any effect, nor did it stop him. I then raised my gun and, using it as a club, struck ind the tree the 'cator struck at m hit the tree so hard that he was turned comyou about 10 cents to go and return. pletely over, and the waves from his fall It would be impossible to crowd came near upsetting me.

"As soon as he righted he came at me hold of an overhanging limb and drew my-self up into the tree just in time to miss the gator's jaws. When I got up the tree I loaded my rifle and shot the 'gator. He was one of the largest 'gatora I over saw in this section. He was all of twelve feet in length.

A Large Bed.

Down in one of the rooms of the Tremont house is a bodstead which strikes terror to the heart of every man who is assigned to that room. The strange feature about it is its immense proportions. It is a bed fit for or a with a history. Years ago, in the old days of the Trement, "Long John" Wentworth used to board there, and this bed was constructed especially for him. He stopped at this hotel for a long time, and left there only when colored help was introduced. Mr. Wentworth did not like colored men, and he went over to the Sherman house to board. There he remained until he died. But colored men did not like Mr. Wentworth, so it was a sort of stand off. The big bed is still first-class steam flouring and grist at the Tremont, however, and it is usually mill on Cumberland river, and have reserved for extra tall men. Once in a while built, but that it is a scheme on foot the man in the morning. This happened once to be carried out in the near future is when Frank Daniels, the sawed off comedian, pretty generally admitted by all. was given the bed, but he was discovered before the evening performance. They found him in one of the side pockets, and the next night they draw a fourteen meh balk line around the bed.—Chicago Herald.

Whi Albert Victor Ever Return? An impression provails in England that Prince Albert Victor of Wales will never return alive from India. It is well known that this kind would not pay. The he has from the very outset been extremely averse to making the trip, and that he has regarded his Indian Odyssey with the most gloomy forebodings. The news, therefore, that on the very first day of his arrival in Boyabay the elephant on which he was riding stumbled and fell, and that at a later hour on the Banner's interview with Speaker | the same afternoon the horses which he was pieces, has been received with much uneasiness in London. It is true that the prince yond a few scratches and a severe shaking, but the fact remains that the two accidents on the same day are regarded by the superstitious as an exceedingly ominous beginning to the Indian tour of England's future king. -New York Tribune.

The Ancient Art of Embalming.

In view of modern progress in embalming, desiccation, and other methods of preserving the dead for an indefinite time, it is interesting to note that it has been estimated that more than 400,000,000 human mummies were made in Egypt from the beginning of the art of embalming until its discontinuance in the equal of Hodges' Sarsaparilla. It Seventh century. There were three grades has worked miracles here in curing of embalming. For preserving his relative Rheumatism and Scrofula. Have in the most approved style the Egyptian had !most come to the conclusion that I to pay \$1,225; in the second grade, the operation that it." Sold by tion cost about \$375; the third method was so cheap as to be considered "within the reach of the poorest citizen," and involved the pickling of the body for some days, and then a boiling in bitumen. These mummies are devoid of bair and eyebrows, and are black,

Concerning the suit, in the Supreme Court, by Virginia, against the State of Tennessee, for a portion of her torritory the Nashville Herald says:

Virginia is in earnest in trying to get a slice of Tennessee's territory. Process in the suit brought against the State in the Supreme Court of the United States has been served upon the governor and the attorney general. This will be a hard fought cause, and the history of the cause recently published in the Herald sustains the belief that Tennessee will not be forced to give up any part of her passessions.

Matters have come to a pretty pass in Congress. Manufacturers who brush continually, so his friend was also in had the fat fried out of them to elect Harrison are there demanding more tariff on products, or some change by which they can get their money back. While this is the case the poor Western farmers who did the voting, are only asking that their mortgages be put in the census reports for Sunday reading, and can't even get that little. Senator Ingalls wants to rule

An exchange says your Uncle Joteeth and broke it off. Lockjaw set in and ring." We had no idea before that the "Democratic ring" in Tennessee was so small ;-Pulaski Citizen.

The Citizen should have been better informed; but looking through its own near sighted glasses, the ring man has always appeared larger than izen becomes mystified when looking ring referred to by "An exchange" Three Australians, who are walking across is a very sizeable and formidable concern and wants a very small man for its candidate. In other words on a wager that the tour cannot be made in the ring wants brains enough to spread all over the State, and concience small enough to squeeze



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